

140 bucks doesn't void ANEQ vote

by Ellen McKeough

Council last night rejected a motion that it declare the recent referendum on whether McGill should join l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ) null and void.

In presenting the motion to Council, Law Senate rep to Council Brad Armstrong said the Students' Society Executive expended unauthorized funds of the Students' Society in a campaign during the weeks leading to the March 7 referendum.

It was VP Finance John Collis who authorized \$111 for the printing of posters and \$30 for an ad in the Dally at the request of a committee of three councillors. The committee had been struck at the January 24 meeting of Council to ensure open debate on the question of membership on ANEQ.

Armstrong said the money was "not spent on information, but on persuasion."

According to Collis the three member committee had studied the reasons for joining ANEQ and decided against affiliating McGill with the organization which currently represents 120,000 Quebec students. The poster the committee had printed urged students to vote "no way" to ANEQ and was signed by the Students' Society.

The three member committee was composed of VP External

Ted Claxton, Engineering Senate rep to Council Phil Millette and club rep to Council David Rowley.

Claxton said the committee had been struck to ensure both sides of the question be heard, but in his opinion, "the Dally was not presenting both sides of the debate. The paper was clearly biased in favour of joining ANEQ. There was only one story on why not to join ANEQ, and that was in the French Edition, which no one reads. I don't regret anything I have done."

Armstrong said the Dally covered both sides equally, but that the Dally's editorial policy was "not the issue."

The Dally's policy is beyond the bounds of Students' Council. The Law senator further stated he does not "favour spending money just to disagree with the Dally."

"At any rate I don't think the posters were designed to stimulate debate, and no funds were given to the other side."

The VP External said he was not trying to tamper with the Dally's policy, but "If the Executive Committee can't express itself, then no one would want to work on such a committee."

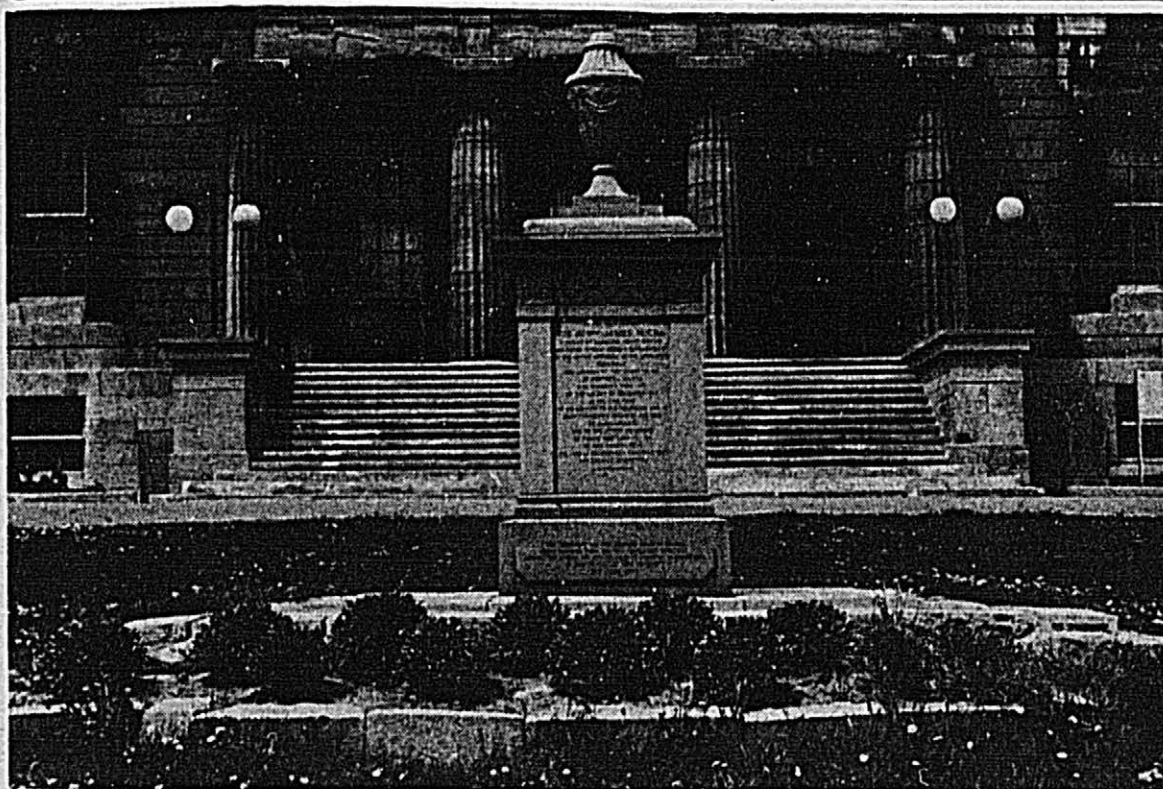
Claxton was not in favour of holding another referendum on ANEQ because it was a "non issue" that "wasted a lot of time this year. There were a lot

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Montreal
Thursday
March 29, 1979
Volume 68, nos. 96 & 97

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily



Things are deathly quiet on campus these days. With only two more weeks left of school most students are swamped with work. All in all it's a very grave situation.

Teachers' marks a well engineered secret

by Brian Mackay

The Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) decided last Tuesday night that the results from a proposed faculty-wide course evaluation will not be made public. In-

stead, the results will be forwarded to the chairman of the department involved.

J.P. Ruiz, the newly elected EUS external vice-president, has been working hard since his election on March 7 in order to get the course evaluation scheme working by the semester's end. His plan, which had the approval of Associate Dean William Bruce and three of the five departmental chairmen, met stiff opposition when presented to the EUS council.

Council members objected to the proposed publication of the results for a variety of reasons. Most felt that handing the results out before registration would prejudice a student's views of a course before he had had a chance to take it. Some thought that the results might also discourage new students.

Nevine Nassif, outgoing EUS treasurer argued strongly that the survey would turn out to be a popularity contest not suited to a professional school. She also claimed that since most programs are highly structured, any information that a student got out of the evaluation would be of little use to him.

Ruiz, who will not have to reformulate his plan, countered Nassif by saying that a particularly bad evaluation, when made public, would force the department concerned into action.

Electrical Engineering, one

of the departments who had opted out of the original plan, is expected to co-operate with the evaluation now that the results will not be published. According to Ruiz, electrical chairperson Prof. Pierre Belanger's main objection to the previous plan was the release of the results.

Prof. Murray Douglas, chairperson of the Department of Chemical Engineering, is not expected to go along with the new plan. Douglas feels that the department's own evaluation procedure, which has been used for several years is adequate. Said Ruiz, "He says that his department already has an evaluation and that it's the best."

Ruiz hopes to get the evaluation started next week, and is looking for volunteers from all the departments concerned to help in the process.

Local CEGEP:

Profs opt for layoffs

by Harold Koblitz

Dawson College students voted yesterday to support the appointment of an independent mediator to deal with the college's latest labour disorders.

The vote was a response to the Dawson Teachers' Union (DTU) one day study session which closed down the school Monday.

The study session was held to consider the firing of 18 Dawson teachers on replacement contracts. According to Charles Levin, vice-president of the DTU, the teachers should have been laid off, not fired. In an interview with the Dally, Levin said that the teachers lost all their seniority as a result of their non-reengagement. He stated that staffing procedures in the case of declining enrollment usually consists of the laying-off of affected teachers, which

allows them to retain their seniority in the provincial job pool.

Levin went on to say that Monday's study session marked "the first time that Dawson teachers have felt mad enough to actually strike against the Dawson administration". Levin said "the teachers are contemplating a variety of pressure tactics, not all of which involve work stoppages." He added that in his opinion, "the cutbacks are intended to clip the bottom end off the seniority ranks of the teaching staff."

Ron Leber, the President of the Dawson Students' Association (DSA) disagreed with Levin's assessment. "When those teachers came in here, they knew they were replacing teachers on leave, and that they would be dismissed when the teachers returned," he said.

Marion Lockhurst, a representative to the Coordinating Council of the DSA, felt the teachers had a right to be laid off. "The administration is provoking a confrontation by firing the teachers," she said.

"This reflects the Québec government's policy to make cutbacks in the entire provincial sector," Lockhurst added noting that the cutbacks are going to have a particularly detrimental effect on the province's educational system.

"If the administration keeps firing teachers we'll have a high turnover rate of teachers," she said. "Each year, new teachers will enter the system. These new teachers, because of their lack of experience, will be insecure in the classrooms and unfamiliar with teaching techniques. This will definitely effect the quality of education in the CEGEPs."

Ed Board

There will be a short Editorial Board meeting Wednesday, April 4 at 4:30 pm. If you don't know where, give up.

Daily staff

There will be a staff meeting Wednesday, April 4 at 5 pm in B01. The two Dally reps to the Publications Board will be elected at this meeting, as will the photo editor.

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Levesque aide moonlights as McGill prof

by Kathy Salamon

Like most professors at McGill Daniel Latouche teaches two courses per term. However, Latouche is only able to be at the University every Monday. Besides teaching at McGill, he also holds a full-time post in Quebec City as the Constitutional and Canadian Advisor to the Premier.

Latouche, who has taught at McGill's French Canadian Studies Department for nine years, took up a chance last year to create a post as an advisor to Rene Levesque on constitutional issues. Since then, he has been advising the premier on the relationship between Quebec and Canada before and after the referendum.

Latouche is known as the least militant and partisan person around the premier. He insists that he is not even a Parti Québécois member. He thinks of himself as an academic follower of Quebec politics who happens to sympathize with the PQ.

"Bilingualism and biculturalism have failed miserably in Canada since 1968," said Latouche. "We're suggesting new political relationships based on two different societies—sovereignty association. We do not specifically want separation from Canada, but that may be the end effect."

The core of the PQ's

sovereignty association would be to repatriate to Quebec all powers regarding laws and money. Quebec would become the equal of Canada in these respects, but would retain association with Canada in others.

Latouche speculated on the actions of the federal government if the referendum passes. "Ottawa would probably say 'What do you really want?' We'll tell them, and Canada will say 'No, never.' Then we'll come up with some sort of compromise that Quebec will call Sovereignty Association and Canada will call a new federalism."

"I've heard some people say that Canada is unworkable and unliveable without Quebec," Latouche added. "If that's the case then Canada is a pretty boring country and I don't think we should be the interested province keeping the country together."

As far as the referendum goes, Latouche, who will help decide on the date and the wording, said that both are still undetermined. "The date will be sometime between fall and next spring, and the wording will be a straightforward question on sovereignty association."

Latouche maintains that

sovereignty association is the only answer for Quebec. "The federal government is offering bilingualism, but it is the provinces that have to pay for it, and they've refused. In fifteen years there won't be any French-Canadians outside of Quebec. They either will be assimilated into the English culture or they will move to Quebec."

While at McGill, Latouche tries to keep his anglophone students informed of what's going on in Quebec. When Levesque came to McGill last year, Latouche wrote his speech. "Sometimes I get frustrated at the closed minds

some of them have toward Quebec, but it's very satisfying to watch them change even just a little."

Latouche said he did not feel any recriminations from McGill because of his relationship with the PQ, but he did find it "peculiar" that McGill did not use the opportunity to find a link with the PQ. "McGill doesn't see the writing on the wall," said Latouche. "McGill doesn't have the money and support to be the world-renowned institution it wants to be. It should just try to be the best university in Quebec. But maybe I'm just seeing another wall."

Does McGill need ombudsman?

by John Buchanan

A fulltime ombudsman at McGill would be more accessible, more efficient, and would provide a greater sense of fairness to members of the McGill community, said Suzanne Belson, fulltime ombudsman at the Sir George Williams campus of Concordia University. A fulltime ombudsman can work outside the university structure more effectively than a student ombudsman, according to Belson.

There are at present three people at McGill who act in an ombudsman capacity. The student ombudsman, the dean of students and the chairman of the Grievance Committee are all involved with student and faculty problems. At Sir George

a staff of two fulltime paid and two part-time paid ombudsmen deal with all members of the university community.

According to Belson, there are several advantages to having a fulltime paid ombudsman. Belson works from a centrally located office, is paid by the rector's office, and, with the exception of one annual report, reports to no one.

"Working outside the structure, you can work more effectively. You don't have anyone sitting on top of you or any loyalties you have to pay heed to. A student ombudsman doesn't have the same power, freedom, credibility or clout." There has been a fulltime ombudsman at Sir George since 1970.

McGill had for some time considered appointing a fulltime ombudsman. In 1972 a report was presented to Senate advocating this appointment. The recommendation was approved but nothing was done about it. The issue was raised again in 1976. Further study of the idea was suggested by the principal, especially with regard to the terms of reference of the position because, as Belson said, "There are about 200 ombudsmen in North America. Their mandates are different, and what they can accomplish is very, very different."

Finally, in 1978, a student ombudsman position was created. Belson says "a student ombudsman is im-

mediately slotted as being a student advocate." Peter Nesgos, the present student ombudsman, disagrees. He feels that a student ombudsman can more effectively deal with other students. He says that the 20-30 problems he had this year were all successfully dealt with. Regarding the problems of how to arrive at a solution to problems, Nesgos says, "there's an immediate presumption in favor of the student. The student is to be regarded as having a prima facie case rebuttable by evidence showing he has no cause for complaint."

Dean of Students Herschorn feels there is no clear and demonstrable need for a

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How about

chairbeing?

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Manitoba Conservative MLAs have taken exception to the decision by certain New Democrats to refer to the deputy house leader of the Manitoba legislature as Mr. Chairperson.

When Jay Cowan and Wilson Parasiuk refer to Abe Kovnats Kovnats as "Mr. Chairperson", the Tory benches erupt in shouts of "Chairman, Chairman".

Conservative house leader Warner Jorgenson agreed with his colleagues, saying the Oxford dictionary defines chairman as a neutral term applicable to either men or women.

But Parasiuk says he thought "chairperson" was perfectly acceptable and says he is sure Kovnats does not mind. He referred to the Conservatives as "pretty archaic, an anachronism" and said they should move with the times.

Cowan pointed out that sexism is built into the English language and people have to make deliberate attempts to change such habits.



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Orton's Butler well served by Players'

by Chris Pomlecko

Well, let's see. Some of the lines ran by a bit too quickly. And people did occasionally miss their cues.

I'm trying to think up some things to criticize about Players' Theatre's production of Joe Orton's *What the Butler Saw*, for unqualified praise not only makes the reviewer seem like an indiscriminate boob, but also breeds mistrust for the play raved about. But trust me.

At Players' the production is fantastic, in choice of play, acting, direction, down to the zebra rug on the stage floor.

Joseph Orton was a rising young playwright in London, when in 1967, he was hammered to death by his long-time companion, a macabre but absurdly appropriate end to a man who delighted in shocking his audience. Orton's plays enjoyed great success in Britain, but all initially flopped in North America.

The theme of *What the Butler Saw*, a play dealing with the goings-on in a clinic for the mentally disturbed, may be best expressed by two lines from the play. One of the characters asks Dr. Rance, a prominent psychiatrist: "What is unnatural?" to which Rance replies: "How disturbing the questions of the insane can be." For under the ebullient wit and manic energy of the play is this very serious question. For Orton exposes, among many things, the mania of modern psychiatrists who insist upon fitting every idiosyncrasy of behaviour into a "classic pattern."

The plot of the play is as simple as it is confusing. Dr. Prentice (Stephen Kelley) tries to seduce Geraldine Barclay (Nora Gaskin), who has come to apply for a job as his secretary. When Prentice's wife (Elinor Howard) enters at an inopportune moment, Prentice hides Ms. Barclay but has greater problems in disposing of her garments, so he tells his wife that he borrowed her clothes. She is convinced that their somewhat discordant marriage has driven him to transvestism.

Meanwhile, Nicholas Beckett (Robert Janes), a bellboy, has compromised Mrs. Prentice and is blackmailing her with photos taken in the act. Beckett wants the position of Dr. Prentice's secretary. Prentice wants Beckett's clothes for Ms. Barclay whose dress has been given to Mrs. Prentice, who lost hers at the hotel. Chancing upon the nearly-nude Beckett in the Doctor's office, Mrs. Prentice, an occasional lesbian, believes their marital problems run deeper than she suspected.

Enter Dr. Rance (Davidson Thomson), a psychiatric evaluator from the government. Mrs. Prentice describes her husband's recent behaviour to Dr. Rance, who decides that Prentice must be insane. But from this bizarre behaviour Rance also sees the makings of a bestseller.

Enter the police, Sergeant Match (Michael Millic) who has come to arrest Nicholas Beckett for "mucking about" with a troop of schoolgirls. Match is also searching for certain missing parts of Winston Churchill.

The plot rapidly and hilariously unwinds in the second act, up to conclusion of incredible co-incidences and relationships.

Orton pokes satiric jabs at every conceivable modern institution, especially psychiatry, but also questions fundamental beliefs in the ability to judge what is normal.

The exuberance of the play is adeptly aided by the polish and vivacity of the six-person cast, each of whom has a major role.

As the center of the rapidly-circulating action, Dr. Prentice scampers about frantically, trying to prove his sanity as his actions point to the contrary. Kelley's lapse from brisk professional manner into near-panic is handled well.

Davidson Thomson also excels in his role as the extremely clinical Dr. Rance and is notable in his impassioned monologues, fervid speculations on his bestselling work to be based on his experience with the Prentices.

As Mrs. Prentice, Elinor Howard performs in a lush, florid manner, at times melodramatic but always to great comic effect. Nora Gaskin's Geraldine Barclay, the confused secretary caught among the doctors, committed and re-committed, and Robert Janes' Nicholas Beckett, the very adaptable and opportunistic bellboy, elicits, through simplicity and understatement, the most sympathetic response.

Perhaps the most comic performance of the evening is Michael Millic's Monty-Pythonesque Scotland Yard Inspector. As the blustering, bullying Sergeant Match, Millic shows great flair.

In a word, *What the Butler Saw* is something you should not miss seeing.

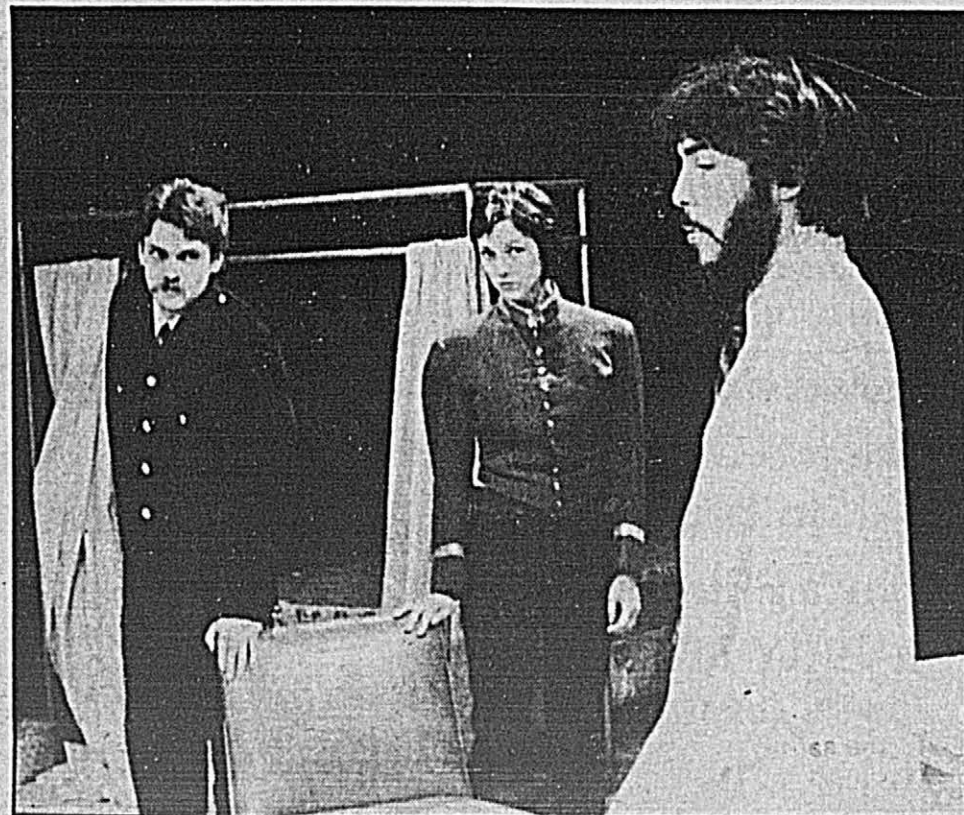
photos by Chris Pomlecko



The Matching of the Elephants (left to right: Davidson Thomson, Robert Janes, Elinor Howard and Nora Gaskin).



The Interrogation of the Boy Thought to Be the Girl (left to right: Robert Janes, Davidson Thomson, Stephen Kelley, and Elinor Howard).



The Arrest of the Girl Thought to Be the Boy (left to right: Michael Millic, Nora Gaskin, and Stephen Kelley).

Today

Marine Science Seminar:

Mr. Jacob Kafri of the McGill Marine Sciences Centre will speak on "Development and Identification of Sipuncular larvae from Barbados" at 2 pm, room 408 Eaton Building.

McGill Armenian Club:

Important meeting of executive at 3 pm on the second floor of the Union. Members please attend.

A.S.U.S.:

Executive meeting for both incoming and outgoing councils. Very important. 7:30 pm. Come to Rm B-22 in the Student Union.

Amnesty International:

There will be a meeting today at 5 pm at the Newman Centre (Chaplaincy Service), on 3534 Peel St. At today's meeting Maynard Gherlter will speak about capital punishment. Discussion will follow.

McGill Rugby Club:

Practice 5 pm. Forbes Field. Anyone with or without experience welcome. Also game

Saturday 1 pm.

Jewish Identity Symposium:

Leacock 26 tonight at 7:30. Participate in exploring whether a Jewish identity truly exists. McGill Student Zionists. Kibbutz—a rational alternative?

Come to Union room 425 at noon to 1:30 pm for a movie and a discussion about the realities of Kibbutz. McGill Student Zionists.

Sociology Students' Association:

The feature film, "Montreal Main", depicting life on St. Lawrence Blvd., 3 pm in Leacock 26. Admission FREE! Developing-Area Studies: Prof. Lissa North, Dept. of Political Science, York University will speak on "The Peruvian Revolution: Ideological Orientations of the Officers in Power" in the Seminar Room, C103E, MacDonald-Harrington Building at 3 pm.

Gay McGill:

Tonight's meeting will be held at Concordia University. Gay Friends of Concordia is holding a wine and cheese party, and we have been invited as special guests. That's tonight at 8 pm in the main building (Guy and de Maisonneuve, in the 7th floor faculty lounge (signs will be posted).

Camera Club important notice: Nominations for President, Darkroom Manager, and Equipment & Supplies Officer were received during last meeting but attendance was rather poor. There are still four (4) executive positions to fill and it is your duty to come vote today if you want the club to function efficiently next year! So show up between noon and 2 pm in rm. B01.

Association of Students of the German Language: Presents in its series of New German Cinema "Trotta" by Johannes Schaaf, (Eng. s-t) a psychological drama set in post-1918 Austria. 8 pm, 6th floor Bronfman. Adm free.

Faculty of Music free concerts: Recital Room C-209 1 pm: Brass Soloists, direction Robert Gibson. 4 pm: Saxophone Quartet. 8:30 pm: Piano Recital.

FRIDAY MARCH 30

Graduate Students:

Friday Happy Hour 4-6 pm. Dancing all night at Thomson House. 3650 McTavish St.

Oral Conceptions:

Featuring: Virginia Bardwell, John MacDonald, Wang Chi-Hung, Janice Woodline, Sarah Nagourney. Morrice Hall 106, 1 pm sharp. Free, Fun, Come One, Come All!

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

Happy Hour... this week's

special, a "Hawaiian Breeze". Drop by for a brew and breeze from 5 pm, Friday. 3581 University St.

McGill Curling Club:

No curling this weekend. Final date is Sunday April 18th at 1 pm. We will raise pizza to toast our year's success.

Jewish Studies:

Professor Michael Fishbein, Dept. of Near Eastern & Judaic Studies, Brandeis University, will speak at Jewish Studies Program, 3511 Peel, rm. 102, on topic "Ancient Near Eastern and Biblical Exegesis" on

continued on page 7

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You will be required to attend a four hour assessment center from April 18 to April 24. For information or to sign up either call 392-5903 or visit SBB 376H.

Today . . .

continued from page 6

Friday, March 30th at 11 am.

McGill Caribbean Students' Society Elections:

For the posts of President, V.P., Treasurer, Secretary, and Publicity Officer. For further info on the procedure call 392-8940, or come to I.S.A. office (Union, B-15). The election will be on Friday, March 30th, at 7:30 pm in the I.S.A. office.

Department of Linguistics Colloquium:

"Language and the Brain". Marie-Louise Kean, University of California at Irvine, will speak on "Grammar and Aphasia" Friday at 4 pm, room 599 Samuel Bronfman Building.

Faculty of Music free concerts:

Recital Room C-209 7:30 pm: Carol Ashcroft, clarinet. Works by Rabaud, Saint-Saëns, Mozart. Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm: Susan Bell, violinist (master's recital), student of Mauricio Fuks. Works by Bach, Beethoven, Webern, Debussy.

April Fool's Dance:

Friday, at 7:30. Dance prizes, door prizes and FREE punch. Admission \$2.00 at the door, on the 5th floor McIntyre. Sponsored by the Biochemistry

Undergraduates' Society.**Comparative Literature Program:**

Peter Goldman, Professor of Spanish Syracuse University, N.Y. will speak on "Language and Society: Reflections on Enlightenment Spain", 11 am Friday, room 302, 3495 Peel St.

SATURDAY MARCH 31**Faculty of Music free concerts:**

Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm Saturday: Atelier de Musique Contemporaine de l'université Laval. Concert de Musique Actuelle.

Malaysian-Singaporean Student Association:

Annual General Meeting, 7 pm. Deadline for nomination tomorrow. Bring membership card. Info: 286-0639, place: University Center B01.

Italian Student Society:

Dance at the Union Centre, Ballroom at 8 pm. Tickets \$3.00.

MSSA annual general meeting:

The MSSA will hold its AGM on 31st March Sat. at 7 pm, Union bldg, room B-01. Elections of new office-bearers. All members are requested to attend. Free food will be served.

McGill African Students Asso:

Talk and a film show on Ethiopia on Sat. March 3 L26 at 7:30.

MONDAY APRIL 2**Oral Conceptions:**

Featuring: Maurice Hodder, Renée Cosgrove, Joel Fletcher, Emil Sher, Gila Kahn. Morrice Hall 106, 1 pm sharp. Free, Fun, Come One, Come On!

Big Brother is anaesthetizing you:

Dr. Martin Shapiro, formerly of McGill, now at UCLA, will speak on "Authoritarian Trends in Medical Education and Medical Care", Monday, April 2nd 12 noon in the Hughlings Jackson Amphitheatre, Montreal Neurological Institute, 3801 University; and on Tuesday, April 3rd at 1 pm in the Francis Seminar Room, McIntyre Medical Sciences Bldg., 3rd Floor.

TUESDAY APRIL 3**The sayings of Jesus:**

Professor John McNamara of

the Psychology Department will speak on the sayings of Jesus that he finds most significant. Tuesday, April 3, in the West Lounge of RVC. 7 pm.

Oral Conceptions:

Featuring: Marla Levitt, Varlerle Pocock, Heidi Prince, Phillip Perlman. Morrice Hall 106, 1 pm sharp. Free, Fun, Come One, Come On!

McGill Young Alumni:

Presents "Sailing Demonstration", Tuesday, April 3, 8 pm Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, 475 Pine Avenue West, Price: \$1.00 per person. Stefan Marshall is well known in the sailing field and is the owner of a Montreal-based sailing school of the same name. Info on events: 392-4816. Info for purchasing tickets: 392-5968.

Arab-Jewish Student Society:

Cultural evening, including poetry reading, Arabic and Israeli music, and refreshments, Tuesday, April 3, 7 pm Union B-01. Admission \$1. Everyone welcome and bring your friends.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 4**Oral Conceptions:**

Featuring: Mary Bates, Donna continued on page 11

McGill Italian Students' Association

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Letters

But don't ask for an apartment in English
To the Daily:

I would like to point out one minor, although important, inaccuracy in Henri-Paul Normandin's otherwise excellent article "Emplois d'été: connaissez vos droits!" (Daily, 27 mars). Article 10 of the *Québec Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms*, quoted by Normandin in the section concerning "Discrimination dans l'emploi," is not the presently amended text of the Charter.

In December 1977 the National Assembly adopted Bill 88 which added the words "sexual orientation" to this provision. As a result discrimination in the areas of employment, housing and access to public services has been technically rendered illegal on the basis of "sexual orientation."

Gay and lesbian students at McGill in particular should keep this in mind when applying for, and attempting to hold onto, summer jobs.

Stuart Russell
BCL I

**Crying "wolf"—
wot!nell fur?**

To the Daily:

I would like to respond to the letter by Olga Kirchenberger (March 19) concerning the Newfoundland seal hunt.

She asks the question: Why have the Newfoundlanders not accepted the setting up of a "fake fur" factory within the province?

The reasons for this are many.

First, it would be necessary to set up such a factory on the northern peninsula where the out-of-work sealers would be found. This is, however, quite impractical due to the transportation problems in this region (the weather, lack of an

efficient rail service, not to add distance from markets). It would be economically unfeasible for a business so dependent on import and export to set up in this area.

Second, it seems to be that nearly every 'make-work' project that has been brought into Newfoundland from the outside has failed. The list of such failed projects is long: shoe factories, liner board mills, oil refineries ... People in Newfoundland are therefore wary of such schemes.

Third, the people who work the seal hunt are fishermen who in the month of March are seeking to add to their yearly income (often as much as \$3000). These people are fishermen who do not want to end up as factory workers.

As to the question of the seal hunt itself Ms. Kirchenberger's argument appears contradictory. At one point she seems to argue from the moral position that we do not have the right to take the life of any animal. Yet at another, she seems to condemn the hunt on utilitarian grounds, i.e. that we kill them only for their pelts. This latter is not totally true since the land-based hunters do in fact use the entire seal, pelt and carcass. If she is arguing from the moral position then it seems to me she will run into problems. The logical conclusion of such an argument is that we should kill no living things. Where does consciousness begin? Are flies conscious? Amoebae? Bacteria? Plants?

If the Newfoundlanders appear to get upset about this yearly brouhaha let's not forget that they've been hearing that seals are on the verge of extinction for just about a century. A hundred years of crying wolf in Newfoundland can become wearying.

Brad De Young

**Lost something
in the transcription?**

To the Daily:

On Monday, March 19, an advertisement appeared in the McGill Daily to "Protest the Sabotage of Campus Meeting" which concerned a meeting where the Ambassador of China came to speak but could not.

The wordings of the note in print had been changed quite significantly from the original ones posted around campus. We want to question the honesty of the people who organized the protest as well as the validity of the protest note.

H.T. Luong
Graduate Studies
How about

"Walshing Matilda"?

To the Daily:

The past three years have afforded us a plethora of both illuminating and provocative perspectives on Monsieur R. Levesque and friends. However, one learned viewpoint that has been too often neglected is the profound wisdom of the medical profession. It wouldn't be altogether true to say Liberal MNA Dr. Bill Shaw is incompetent, but leaving him to vociferate the collective opinion of the Quebec medical profession towards the PQ is like giving the RCMP the responsibility of enforcing anti-wire-tapping legislation. (I mean, you know how these guys always seem to put the Nix-on things!)

Well I have been leaked the official Quebec Medical Association diagnosis of the Parti Quebecois. The PQ, as a whole, has been severely stricken by *separatitus*, a venomous disease which is extremely contagious—it has a terrible habit of creeping up on, and devouring, people's rationality. Mr. Levesque himself is a victim of *renal failure* (the poor man), which is characterized by his consistent failure to control his various member-organs.

Dr. Camille Laurin, not being afflicted with any disease himself, has been the cause of an alarming outbreak of *lauringitis*; his actions have left thousands of Quebecers incapable of uttering a single word. But with the promised increased accessibility of French language instruction many of these people will be *delauringiticized*.

Robert Burns, like Dr. Laurin, is perfectly healthy, but is responsible for a serious medical disorder rampant in Quebec City these days. Mr. Burns' questionable use of his arbitrary position as House Leader in the National Assembly has led to many MNAs' coming down with dangerous *first degree burns*.

And finally, two ex-Quebec politicians have been unable to sleep for months because of their concern over the political

perspectives and activities of their sons, who are both notable PQ MNAs. You guessed it, Daniel Johnson and Jean-Jacques Bertrand are both unfortunate victims of *insonmia*.

The cure? The specialists say we are doomed to experience continued proliferation of these ailments until at least 1984, but the possibility of the relative degree of affliction declining as people are more greatly influenced by the rampage of *lougheedian gluttony* in Alberta and *multiple incompetitis* in Ottawa, is highly likely.

R.P. Walsh
Joint Honours PolSci
and Medicine

New Improved facts...

or—Hockey Night on campus
To the Daily:

We think there are a few facts distorted by Professors P. Lin, director of the Center for East Asian Studies, McGill University (Montreal Star, March 14); and S. Noumoff, associate director, (The Gazette, March 16) concerning a demonstration on the evening of March 13 on the McGill campus when the Ambassador of China came to speak. This is not the first time at McGill that a meeting has been disrupted by demonstrators, so calling them "hooligans" only shows that anger has made Prof. Noumoff lose his sense of judgment.

First, the number of demonstrators and their make-up: The CBC, known for its conservative reporting, spoke of "about 100 demonstrators" in the 11 o'clock evening news on the same day. When it came to Prof. Lin, it became "30 with 6 noisy ones, a few are Vietnamese, but most are Caucasians" (a Russian implication here). Trying to shift all the blame on the Vietnamese, Sam Noumoff wrote, "These hooligans were mostly people of Vietnamese origin who, in addition to themselves, scoured Montreal to complete their squad."

To those who were there, more than half of the 300 who occupied the lecture hall were demonstrators. We have photos to support our claim that the Vietnamese were only a minority in the group which was a coalition of many groups of Quebecers, Chileans, Iranians, etc. Didn't Jennie Chang, also of East Asian Studies, accuse the group CPC (ML) of being there (McGill Daily, March 14), and wasn't the slogan "Deng Xiao-ping Pinochet" cried out by the Chileans? One also should not forget that more than half of the remaining audience were people of Chinese origin who were loudly shouting "long live China." It was really a commotion to everybody after all!

Second, it is hard to tell who started the commotion first. It may be true that some Viet-

namese mounted the podium the minute Mr. Wang Dung, the ambassador, entered the hall. But nobody can forget that Profs. Lin and Chang, who could not control themselves, jumped into the demonstrators, seizing and tearing down their placards, and that a hysterical Chinese lady in the ambassador's entourage (Lin's wife) pushed the demonstrators around, slapped a Quebecer, who, in turn, spat on her afterward.

Profs. Noumoff and Lin tried hard to interpret the meeting as a non-political one, but its timing makes everybody wonder. Three weeks before this incident they invited William Hinton, the former President of the American-Chinese Friendship Society to McGill. In his speech, Mr. Hinton supported the Chinese invasion of Vietnam and Lin et al. tried really hard to prevent the Vietnamese from raising questions. This makes one wonder why they were so eager to defend democracy and freedom of speech this time around.

It is quite interesting to note that a few McGill students went to the lecture and turned into demonstrators themselves. They did not forget that the ambassador is the spokesman for a regime which is supporting the most terrible dictators in the world—Pol Pot of Kampuchea, the Shah of Iran, Pinochet of Chile—a regime which threw their people into a senseless war where tens of thousands were killed needlessly, which destroyed many villages, burnt down homes and committed innumerable criminal acts against the innocent people who have suffered so much.

Trying to embarrass the ambassador is not only a rational, but also a necessary act. World opinion, which is so much against the Chinese regime right now, will force those in power in China to think twice before they go around teaching others a lesson.

D.N. Nguyen
Grad Student

T.H. Doan

◆ Research Associate
Chem. Eng. Dept.

**She's not all left
Oh yes you bet!**

To the Daily:

After a not-so-lofty youth of rum and coke I found myself in the middle of my senior year of high school with options for school like Southern Connecticut State College. It was at that point that I was determined to make up for my lack of scholarly prowess with a last-ditch effort to search out an affordable alternative to the academic wasteland.

Reading last Monday's Daily I discovered I was part of a "cultural group." How depressing!

Having been brought up

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed on these pages are those of the Daily staff and are not the official opinions of the Students' Society. Typeset at SST Typesetting, 3480 McTavish, printed at Imprimerie Trans-Continentale, 433 Lebeau, Ville St. Laurent.

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Hyde Park

wanting to teach the world to sing in perfect harmony only half aware that there really was a constitutional monarchy somewhere up north, I never really thought I might live there someday.

The article brought back fond memories of the hours I spent in my college placement office. I had several criteria for a prospective school.

1) Catholic school was out (torturous memories of our Lady of the Swamp elementary school have permanently scarred my psyche).

2) The school must be in financial difficulty. It stood to reason that this, more than SATs/GPAs, would be a telling point in the upcoming admissions process.

3) The school must have inadequate housing facilities. This would give me a free hand in choosing where and how I lived.



One day in late March after looking into the University of Guam at Pago Pago I came across a dusty file jammed between U. California and U. Conn. It was marked Canadian schools. Two were listed. A professional school for morticians of Upper Canada, and a place in Montreal called McGill. I realized at that moment that I had found the promised land.

Last Monday's article, "Why Americans are different," informed me that McGill was cheap. Something I already knew. It also mentioned that McGill was the northern spur of the Ivy League; how silly! Everybody knows that the Ivy League is a football conference. McGill plays with twelve-men teams, three downs, and a 55-yard centre line, that sounds more like a communist plot than American football.

That the first football game was between Harvard, well aside from being incorrect, is a slap in the face for the rugby team that last fall put down the team from Harvard to win the Covo Cup.

That Americans live in McGill sounds slightly sexual to me. It also is a nasty generalization along the lines of "Canadians are boring."

McGill is terribly isolated from the local majority, a bastion of a moribund empire. It's a sink-or-swim sort of place, cold and emotionally barren. As for prestige, more people know about Burton Cummings than McGill where I come from. McGill, in short, is not a place worth even trying to live in, or live for.

I am happy to live in Montreal

and go to school at McGill and pay my different fee, oops, I mean, my differential fees of course. But to be a part of a "cultural group" and at that not even the most significant one, well, there I draw the line.

Andy Doty
U1 Arts

The Sino-McGill war— Episode III

To the Daily:

On March 19 the Daily carried a full-page advertisement sponsored by various China-related organizations which condemned the disruption of the Chinese ambassador's talk at McGill. Labelling the protestors "hooligans" and "outsiders", the ad deliberately misrepresented the facts of the situation and levelled a series of false charges at those involved. As a witness to the events, I would like to set a few points straight.

To begin with, the ad attacks the protestors as "a group of Vietnamese and some outsiders" and calls for strong action so that "future student meetings will not be maliciously sabotaged by (such) outsiders". The xenophobic tone of this accusation aside, I find it hard to understand how a publicly advertised event can be passed off as a "student meeting". The ambassador's speech was quite obviously open to all and most members of the audience were not in fact McGill students. In this context, the charge of "disruption by outsiders" is sheer demagoguery. One cannot help but wonder who "outsiders" refers to in a public meeting. To foreigners?! Considering that many of the protestors were from third world countries, this is the most reasonable interpretation.

The next accusation is that the protestors' actions "aroused the strong resentment of the audience". Since there were, by conservative estimate (CBC), at least 100 protestors out of a total audience of 300, most of whom did not take sides, I cannot imagine what "audience" the ad is referring to. Judging by the warmth of the response to the protestors' spontaneous outburst, it would seem that for a large part of the audience the real source of resentment was the fact that a Chinese ambassador would be invited to speak at McGill at all at a time when his government is waging a war against Vietnam.

This is the crucial point which the sponsors of the advertisement and of the meeting have chosen to ignore. Both Professors Noumoff and Lin in their letters to the Montreal press, and the advertisement in the Daily (originating from the same source), raise a hue and cry about "freedom of speech" and "defending democracy". They seem to forget to whom they

refer. The Chinese ambassador was coming to McGill to defend the actions of his government in invading Vietnam, despite the seemingly innocuous title of his talk: a fact which Noumoff himself made clear in his letter to the Gazette (March 16). In view of this, the protestors were perfectly justified in preventing him from speaking and were acting well within an established university tradition: one which has seen speakers who defend equally obnoxious views prevented from airing them on campuses. Would Noumoff and Lin have permitted an American ambassador to come and defend the actions of the American government during its war in Vietnam? Would they have engaged in a "polite exchange of views" with him while American B-52's were bombing Hanoi? Clearly not. The hypocrisy of Noumoff's position is made all the clearer by the fact that he himself participated in similar protests in the past and prevented speakers from airing their views for precisely the same reason. Unless he has renounced his previous beliefs, he will be forced to admit that such actions are neither "ludicrous" nor "unprecedented".

Of course, to Noumoff and Lin, a Chinese ambassador is in no way comparable to a representative of the American government. The former is an "honored guest", whereas the latter is (or was) a "warmonger". But for the Vietnamese, who are presently having their villages razed and their factories bombed, it has become rather hard to distinguish between the two. The new rulers of China are stepping directly into the Americans' shoes, and Deng Xiao-ping is coming more and more to look like L.B.J., especially since donning his cowboy hat. Add to this the positions which the Chinese have taken all around the world, their direct support for ultra-reactionary dictatorships such as that of the Shah of Iran, of Mobuto and of Pinochet, and the actions which they threaten to take once they have the power (e.g. Deng Xiao-ping's comment in his interview with Walter Cronkite in which, after castigating the Americans for not having shown a stronger hand in Iran, he states: "If we are able to exert even a little strength there, we will certainly do so") and the resemblance becomes positively frightening.

In addition to the above-mentioned distortions, the ad in the Daily makes the ridiculous charge that the protestors "were about to beat a woman in the audience". In the original version, which was circulated as a petition last Wednesday and Thursday, it was stated that the protestors had in fact "beat a lady

continued on page 14

Martial law was declared in 13 (out of 67) provinces of Turkey on Dec. 26, 1978 following bloody massacre of civilian groups by the militants of the para-military branches of the fascist National Action Party (NAP). The McGill Turkish Students' Association, in the face of the biased nature of the reports given so far by the Western media, deems it necessary to provide its own report on this Martial Law, which it views as the culmination of mounting fascism and its bloody attacks on the growing Turkish Socialist Movement.

It was only too recently (1971-73) that Turkey experienced a fascist military rule, which aimed to slow down and eventually bring to a halt that rapid process of politicization that the masses went through during the 1960s. On the 12th of March, 1971, the Turkish Army, which was by then deeply immersed in establishing its own industrial enterprises in collaboration with foreign capitalists such as Renault, interfered and the liberal constitution of 1960 was declared a "luxury" for what was to them the "ignorant" masses of Turkey. Aiming to teach a correct interpretation of bourgeois democracy, the semi-military fascist regime after the 12th of March brutally oppressed the working class movement in Turkey; socialists were persecuted, tortured and murdered. Within 1971, the number of striking workers declined to 18,000 (from 30,000 in 1970); in 1972, it was down to 6,000.

Yet the elections of 1973 proved that fascism from above could not be sold to the peoples of Turkey. The new strategy of the imperialists and their agents in Turkey was to nurture fascism from below. Counter guerrilla organizations, already rooted within the state machine, began their operations in cooperation with the paramilitary youth organizations of the fascist NAP. Attacks on socialist organizations were accompanied by attacks on random civilian targets in order to create an atmosphere of terror and anarchy stirring up wishes for strong authority.

The First of May celebrations in 1977, bringing together the largest crowd ever on a 1st of May in a non-socialist country, over half a million people, were turned into a bloody affair when agents provocateurs began shooting at the crowd, causing the death of 36 people. In 1978, the death toll of political terror rose to more than 1,000 people, reaching its peak in the events of Kahramanmaraş last December. There, the fascists, after days of ideological and religious-sectarian provocation, carried out their first plan of mass annihilation of democratic forces in Turkey; more than 100 people were murdered, and over 1,000 were wounded. In the Western media, these events were shown as the mutual strife between Sunni Moslems and Alevis.

The CBC, for instance, ingeniously interpreted the events as part of the Islamic revival in the world similar to the Iranian revolution. The New York Times, on the other hand, went so far as to report that the sectarian problems were "an outgrowth of leftist and rightist struggles for dominance, in which longstanding but dormant rivalries between Sunni and Alevi populations have been exploited by political extremists". But they failed to point out that religious provocation came solely from the fascist NAP. We should know that what happened in Kahramanmaraş was nothing but a planned bloody attack of the fascists against progressive forces in Turkey. What these fascists and their bosses obviously wanted was to fabricate an excuse for a more repressive régime. The reigning social-democratic government, the real choice of the imperialist powers for establishing a peacefully exploitable system in Turkey, couldn't miss this chance to relieve itself of its alleged adherence to democracy; it called the army in.

Since its inception, martial law has meant repression of the socialist movement and curbing of democratic rights and freedoms in Turkey. Socialist newspapers have been closed or banned from circulation. Democratic mass organizations' activities have been restricted to demands related to their professions and disallowed to be carried into the political realm. Workers are now required to obtain permission from the political authorities to strike. There is an order of shoot to kill, extended by the social-democratic government, upon any person who in any way disobeys the rules of martial law, such as writing political slogans on the walls.

The fascist NAP, on the other hand, swore allegiance to the martial law and declared all its youth branches and related associations closed, making them legally impossible to persecute except for those individual members of these groups who are found guilty for past crimes. The arena is now all cleared for the bloody suppression of the socialist movement and the establishment of so-called law and order. Just as the Iranian puppets of imperialism are toppled by the heroic struggle of the Iranian people, Turkey presents a viable replacement in the Middle East. Hence the declaration of Western leaders, after the meeting in Guadeloupe, to step up financial aid and investment in Turkey. The bankrupt Turkish Treasury is now told by the IMF and Western banks that it doesn't have to pay back all of its debts, and not so quickly anyway; besides, some credits might be pouring in.

In the light of the above information, the magnitude of the danger posed by the present Martial Law is obvious. We call all democratic persons and organizations to extend their support to our association in condemning the mounting fascist movement and Martial Law in Turkey. McGill Turkish Students' Association

Council . . .

continued from page 1

of things that went undone because of it."

Law rep to Council Neil Wiener agreed with Armstrong that the posters should not have been printed because the referendum was supposed to see "whether we should join ANEQ".

The three member committee and the Executive Committee did not have the authority to attach the name of the Students' Society to the posters.

However, the Law rep said he "could not agree" that the referendum be declared null

and void."

One member of the committee, David Rowley, said he agreed with Wiener that "the Students' Society's name should not have been attached to the poster, but he did not feel the referendum should be declared invalid.

Claxton later said he "realized it was an indiscretion to have signed the poster by the Students' Society".

"It should have been signed by the Executive Committee. I do now regret that."

Peter Nesgos, the Society's ombudsperson, reported to Council and made several recommendations concerning that position.

Nesgos feels the office of the

ombudsperson should be located on the first floor of the Union if possible in order to increase its visibility. The office is currently located on the fourth floor of the Union building and is useful only to students who already know of its existence."

Nesgos feels the ombudsperson should be appointed in the spring. Nesgos did not take office until November last year and felt this hampered his effectiveness. The ombudsperson felt that the ombudspeople at Concordia dealt with proportionately more cases than he did because their offices were in a more prominent position, and because they had better advertising than he did.

The Students' Society has negotiated to have a tabagie in McConnell Engineering Building. It is slated to open this September.

Although this Council holds office until June 1, last night's meeting was the last "working session". StudSoc prez Gary Eisen thanked all councillors for the work and time they contributed to the Society.

Ombudsman . .

continued from page 3

fulltime ombudsman. He likes the idea of cooperating with the student ombudsman and says there are cases in which he can effect a quicker result. "I happen to have been around a longer time. I can be persuasive as a friend and colleague where the ombudsman might not be."

On the other hand, Chairperson of the Grievance Committee Irwin Gopnik thinks the idea of a fulltime ombudsman is very attractive. Gopnik can bring grievances before the Grievance Committee once all other avenues have been explored. Their criteria for deciding the validity of complaints are based on the principles of natural justice: audi alterem partem (hear the other side), and nemo iudex in sua causa (the decision maker must be impartial). Administrators failing to abide by these principles are deemed to have possibly acted unfairly.

Fairness is the basic idea involved in all grievance procedures. Belson sees herself as balancing interests in order to arrive at the fairest result. "Part of the job is to question regulations, look for weaknesses in the regulations, see if there's inequity. You have to bring this inequity to those who can do something about it, then point out where it's unfair or where it should be changed." At McGill there's more of a presumption that the rules as they exist are fair.

Dean Herschorn says, "Rules are there to maintain academic standards. Rules are conceived for the specific ends of the faculty, given the practices, selection of students, etc. They have a large element of historical consciousness and

continued on page 13

McGill Hellenic Association

"DIOMIDIS KOMNINOS"

Constitutional General Meeting

MARCH 30—6PM—LEACOCK 219

AGENDA:

- 1—Declaration of quorum
- 2—Amendment of article 3: "members of the association"
- 3—Clarification of the term "simple majority"

FINAL GENERAL MEETING

MARCH 30—7 PM—LEACOCK 219

- 1—Election of chairman, vice-president and secretary
- 2—Enactment of the general assembly's by-laws
- 3—Report of the year
- 4—Elections of 5 members to the electoral committee & 4 supplementary members
- 5—Elections of 3 members to the auditors committee & 3 supplementary members
- 6—Elections

ALL STUDENTS INCLUDING MEMBERS OF CONTINUING EDUCATION ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE

HISTORY SUMMER SESSIONS 1979 CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

TWO SESSIONS—

7 May-12 July

(registration May 2-4 on SGW & Loyola campuses)

3 July-10 August

(registration May 2-4, June 11-14, both campuses)

FIRST SESSION, 7 MAY-12 JULY

Sir George Williams

Loyola

May 7-June 4

History C203
HISTORY OF CANADA, PRE-CONFEDERATION (3 credits)
Mon & Wed 19:00-22:00

May 7-July 12

History C200
THE NATURE AND PRACTICE OF HISTORY (6 credits)
Tues & Thurs 19:00-22:00

History C280
HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES ON CONTEMPORARY ISSUES: UNITED STATES FOREIGN RELATIONS (6 credits)
Mon, Tues & Thurs 18:15-20:10

History C327
HISTORY OF EARLY MODERN EUROPE 1400-1640 (6 credits)
Tues & Thurs 19:00-22:00

June 11-July 12

History C205
HISTORY OF CANADA, POST-CONFEDERATION (3 credits)
Mon & Wed 19:00-22:00

SECOND SESSION, 3 JULY-10 AUGUST

Sir George Williams

Loyola

History C393/1
MODERN JEWISH HISTORY: COMPARATIVE EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN PERSPECTIVES (6 credits)
Mon-Fri 9:00-11:00

May 7-June 4

History C201
INTRODUCTION TO EUROPEAN HISTORY TO 1789 (3 credits)
Mon & Wed 19:00-22:00

May 7-July 12

History C262
HISTORY OF CHINA (3 credits)
Tues & Thurs 19:00-22:00

May 7-July 12

History C347
HISTORY OF RUSSIA (6 credits)
Tues & Thurs 19:00-22:00

June 11-July 12

History C202
INTRODUCTION TO EUROPEAN HISTORY, 1789—TO THE PRESENT (3 credits)
Mon & Wed 19:00-22:00

History C263

HISTORY OF JAPAN (3 credits)
Tues & Thurs 19:00-22:00

History C393/1

THE HISTORY OF IRELAND SINCE THE TUDORS (6 credits)
Mon-Fri 19:00-21:00
N.B. McGill students should bring a credit-transfer authorization from their Dean's Office to registration

FOR HISTORY REGISTRATION AND COURSE INFORMATION, CALL: 879-5893 OR 879-8065 (SGW) OR 482-0320, Loc 465 (LOYOLA)

TRIPPING THE LIGHT FANTASTIC METER

*An anthology of humorous verse from
the five corners of McGill University*

will be on sale soon at Sadie's



MC GILL

SECOND LANGUAGE SUMMER BURSARY

Under a federal-provincial agreement, a 6 week total immersion course is offered during the summer 1979 to Canadian and landed immigrant students who want to learn French or English as a second language. The Bursary covers tuition fees, room and board. Those who are interested should send in their name by April 9, 1979 to:

Monsieur Guy Lamontagne
Ministère de l'Éducation
Centre administratif "G", 13e étage
1035 de Lacheprotière, Québec G1R 5A5

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Student Security Coordinator

—organizes the Student Security Staff for major events taking place in the Students' Union.

Publicity Coordinator

—promotes the main businesses of Students' Society.
—some prior experience in graphic design or publications field would be an asset.

The Students' Society is looking for students who are either landed immigrants or Canadians to begin work September 1979. Interviews and job training will take place this April. Apply at the main office, Rm. 105, 3480 McTavish St.

CRASH COURSE

How to Conduct a Passover Seder

**SUNDAY
APRIL 8
7:00 PM**

Chabad House
3429 Peel St.

For information:
842-6616



CIA used college press

(ZNS-CUP)—Newly-released government documents reveal that the C.I.A. secretly funded College Press Service when that nationwide campus news organization was first established in the early 1960s.

The organization breaking this story is none other than College Press Service (C.P.S.) itself. C.P.S. in Denver provides regular news dispatches to its member newspapers on college and university campuses

throughout North America.

According to CPS, CIA documents it has obtained reveal that the agency began infiltrating the student press movement in 1959 through a front known as the "Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs."

College Press says that the foundation funded a series of conferences for college student editors in the 1960s,

and acted as a conduit for C.I.A. money that eventually helped establish College Press as a nationwide news agency.

It was publicly revealed in 1967 that the C.I.A. had been secretly funding the National Student Association. However, this is the first report that the agency may have played a greater role in attempting to influence and even infiltrate the college media inside the United States.

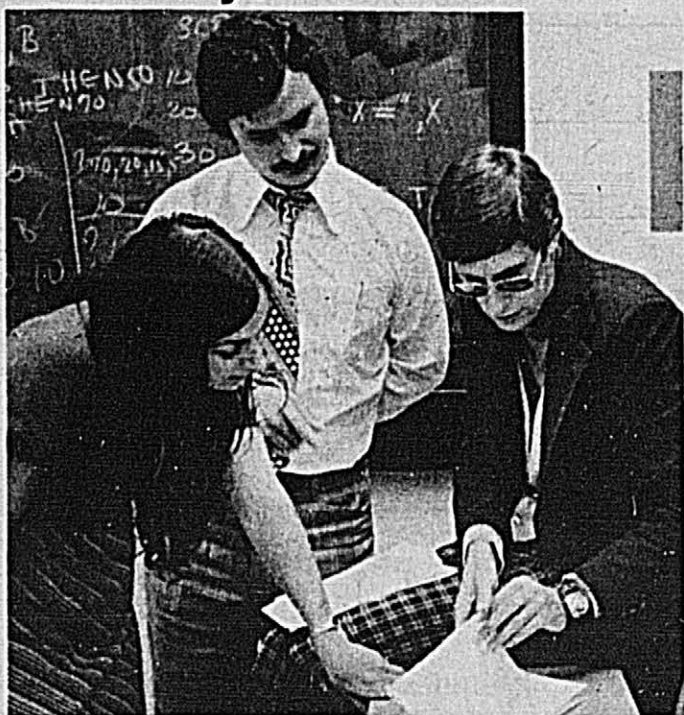
Today . . .

continued from page 7

Kalli, Brian Searles, Miriam Singer, Kathy Balena. Morrice Hall 106, 1 pm, sharp. Free. Fun, Come One, Come Un! Eckankar International Students' Society of McGill University:

Invites you to view the film "Eckankar A Way of Life", and to join in a discussion of the topic "The Way of Life for Me". The venue is Union 310. The time is 7:30 pm. The date is 4th April 1979. Admission is free. For more information call 484-1707 or 487-3618.

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York provides the opportunity for the development of your potential in many diverse management fields: *Financial Analysis • Industrial Relations • Product Management • Small Business • Chartered Accounting • Systems Analyst • Investment Analyst • Marketing Analyst • Industrial Accounting • Arts Administration • Public Sector Management • International Management . . .*

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Here, in the Faculty of Administrative Studies, you may follow a wide range of courses to prepare you for success in the career of your choice. As one of a select group of men and women with various backgrounds, you, with your own particular interests, may select a personalized course of study and proceed with it at your own pace on either a part-time or full-time basis. Close association with distinguished faculty having a diversity of experience will lead to challenging and beneficial classroom encounters. And at York University you will become involved with Canada's major business community in Toronto. York's modern management approach and your selection of a varied and flexible course of study will enable you to develop the problem-solving skills necessary in today's changing world.

Apply now — and be ready to
meet the challenge of tomorrow!

For more information on the MBA program at York University, contact:
Student Affairs Office, Faculty of Administrative Studies,
York University, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario M3J 2R6
Telephone: (416) 667-2412

Graduate Studies in Fine Arts at York University

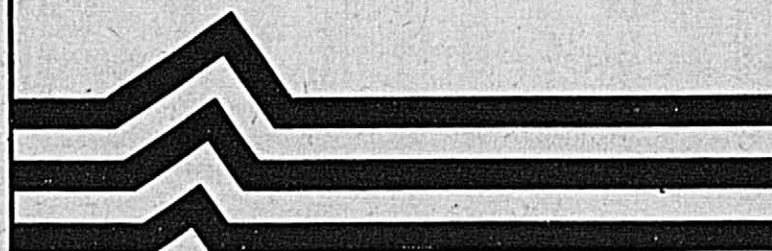
Two-year programs in Dance, Music, and Visual Arts lead to Master of Fine Arts degrees at York.

Graduate programs currently include: Dance history and criticism (also Dance notation, in 1980/81); Musicology of contemporary cultures; Visual Arts/Studio art — painting, drawing, sculpture, design, photography, graphics, experimental arts.

Proposed graduate programs are: Film — Canadian film studies and Film production, to begin September 1979; Theatre — Performance, to begin January 1980.

For more information, contact: Mrs. Magda Davey, Faculty of Graduate Studies, York University, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario, Canada M3J 1P3. Phone (416) 667-2426.

Undergraduate degree programs and Summer Studies are available in all five Departments. Contact the Information Officer, Faculty of Fine Arts, York University, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario, Canada M3J 1P3. Phone (416) 667-3237.



SECOND LANGUAGE MONITOR

FRENCH & ENGLISH

SEPTEMBER 1979 — MAY 1980

In collaboration with the Council of the Ministers of Education (Canada) and the Office of the Secretary of State, the Ministry of Education of Québec is inviting all interested students to apply as monitors in second language for 1979-1980.

A monitor is a full time student of a post-secondary school or of a university (usually from another province) who helps a second language teacher for a period of 6 to 8 hours a week. For his participation of nine (9) months, a monitor receives up to \$3,000.00. His travelling expenses from his province of residence to the province of reception are reimbursed.

Québec receives english-speaking as well as french-speaking monitors.

For further details, write to the coordinator in Québec, at the following address, who will send you an information pamphlet as well as an application form before April 6, 1979.

Monsieur Maurice Beaulieu
Conseiller linguistique
Coordonnateur (moniteurs)
a/s: André Gagnon
Bureau des sous-ministres
Ministère de l'Éducation
1035, rue de Lacheprotière
Québec — G1R 5A5



Gouvernement du Québec
Ministère
de l'Éducation



Council of Ministers
of Education, Canada



Secretary
of State

Classified...

continued from page 4

Roll out of bed on to campus. Sunny, large 5 1/2 to sublet, option to renew. 3515 University no. 2. Call 843-3854 anytime.

Right across the street from campus, on University, 1 1/2 to sublet for May-Aug \$100/mo Call 286-0872 anytime or 392-8909, ask for Joe.

Sublet: after Apr. 21 1-2 rooms avail in 7 1/2. Newly renovated, close by, across from gym. Only \$75/mo. Call 286-0902.

352 — Help Wanted

Pripstein's Camp: head staff, social worker, ass't swim head, drama director, canoe head, final yr. nursing or R.N. Sorry, all other jobs filled. Call Ron, 481-1875.

Spring & Summer employment. Students needed to supervise group

activities for the 3-5 yr. olds. If you enjoy working with children please phone 937-5527, day or evenings.

Need an Arts student, preferably final year, who will be able to reproduce an exact copy of a flower design wall painting. Will make time spent worthwhile. Please call 271-8208.

354 — Typing Services

TYPIST - Theses, dissertations, research papers, etc. Accurate & reliable. Your choice of type style. Standard rates. Phone 934-1455.

Professional typing: 5 typists, references available, fast, accurate, reasonable, close to campus. Theses, monographs, grant applications, etc. Call Lucy at 842-7548, leave message.

Typing Service Available, for any type of project, assignment, also available during summer. IBM Selectrix, efficient, reasonable rates. 843-8118 evenings.

Experienced Typist - Term papers, assignments, notes, factums, thesis. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Shirley Heft, 481-8995, 481-1593.

Typing: pick-up & delivery at McGill, phone 697-0714.

Professional typist - technical papers, assignments, notes, factums, thesis. Very reasonable. On campus Secretary. Your choice of type style. Mrs. Maria Storto Rm 633 McConnell bldg or 671-8652 after 5.

Typing - across from campus, fast & accurate. Call Lise before 4:30 pm 281-5030.

356 — Services Offered

Do you want to reduce time & costs for sewing or mending your clothing? Expert work, fast delivery, lower prices than any tailor. Please call Mrs. Valdez 842-6370 or come by 3575 University Apt. 308.

How Are You Thinking Today? Look at your biorhythmic calendar's intellectual cycle, & see the alternating dominance of each brain hemisphere. Know in advance, & plan accordingly: send birthdate (time if available) & address of each person, with \$4 for 1 year or \$2.50 for 6 mos. computerized calendar to: Village Planétaire Inc. 322 E Villeneuve, Mt H2T 1L8.

Attention all students, if you want the best career jobs, present a professionally created resume. See the experts, Musgrove Resume Service, 861-4443. Special Student Rates.

MOVING? Professionalism guaranteed, lowest prices. Local, long distance. Free estimates, insured. Ask about our rental trucks. Call Sean 486-7347.

At your next party, why not treat your guests to magic seasoned with just the right touch of comedy? Call Betty 748-9294.

Working or Holidaying in Europe this summer? Full information on where, when and how to find work in Europe. Plus guide to camping &

hotels. Send only \$5 to S. Gatward, Box 144, Station Lachine, Que. H8S 4A6.

Resumé preparation, professional presentation, camera-ready copy. Personnel placement services, please contact Wayne Morel, W.T. Consultants, 871-8149.



continued on page 15

RECORDS

ONLY **\$3.98** AND **\$4.98**

JAZZ CLASSICAL BLUE GRASS BLUES ETC. FRENCH

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ALL AT **Lowest PRICES!**

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OUT OF TOWN STUDENTS

Come and represent your city at the National Conference of Jewish Students at the Chabad House this weekend!
SEE AD FOR DETAILS

Eyes Examined Eye Glasses Fitted Contact Lenses

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.
Optometrist

Tel. 933-8700
933-8182

1535 Sherbrooke St. West
(Corner Guy)

It's Jazz Time at

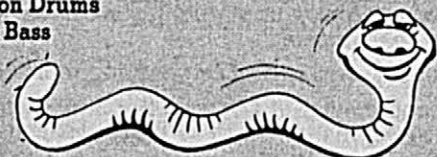
gehrude's

with

MAURY KAYE & BARBARA RENEY

Lou Williamson on Drums
Jean Cyr on Bass

MONDAY & TUESDAY
APRIL 9 & 10 9 PM
3480 McTavish Free!

**KATE MILLETT**

The author of Sexual Politics will speak of her recent experiences in Khomeini's Iran
Thursday, April 5 8 P.M.
Leacock 132
Call: 392-8920 for more info.

You
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It
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First!

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END OF
CLASSES

PARTY

See Next
Week's Daily
for details
Lambda Chi Alpha

Des Roches & Nantais

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Avila Des Roches, O.D.D.
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845-8305

Jacques Nantais, O.D.D.
625 President Kennedy
844-8104

COED RESIDENCE PRESENTS

Spring Whirl

featuring the band 'Elevators'
SATURDAY THE 7TH
- 9:30

Douglas Hall 3851 University
free admission full bar

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY



Concordia University presents
The Concordia Chamber Ensemble

Music for Woodwinds

Concerto No. 1 after Vivaldi
J.S. Bach (Rechtman)
Woodwind Quintet in E^b Maj.
Anton Reicha
Cinq Pièces en Trio
Jacques Ibert
Divertimento for Four Winds
Alan Hovhaness
Partita for Wind Quintet
Irving Fine

Eric Wilner, Flute
Stella Amar, Oboe
Sherman Friedland, Clarinet
Joelle Amar, Bassoon
Elaine Gaerther, Horn

Thursday March 29, 1979
Loyola Chapel
8:30 P.M.
Free admission

Ombudsman . .

continued from page 10

statistical data behind them."

Some of the difficulties of the student ombudsman this year had to do with starting up a new position and the location of the ombudsman office. The office is located on the fourth floor of the Union Building and is pretty hard to find. Publicity is also a problem. Very few people know of the position, though the information desk in the Union Building is eager to refer cases to the ombudsman. Nesgos breaks problems down into two main areas: administrative and academic. Examples are transcript mistakes, professor-student conflicts, and student aid problems.

Daily Business Manager wanted

The Daily is looking for an eager student with business or management experience to serve as its business manager next year.

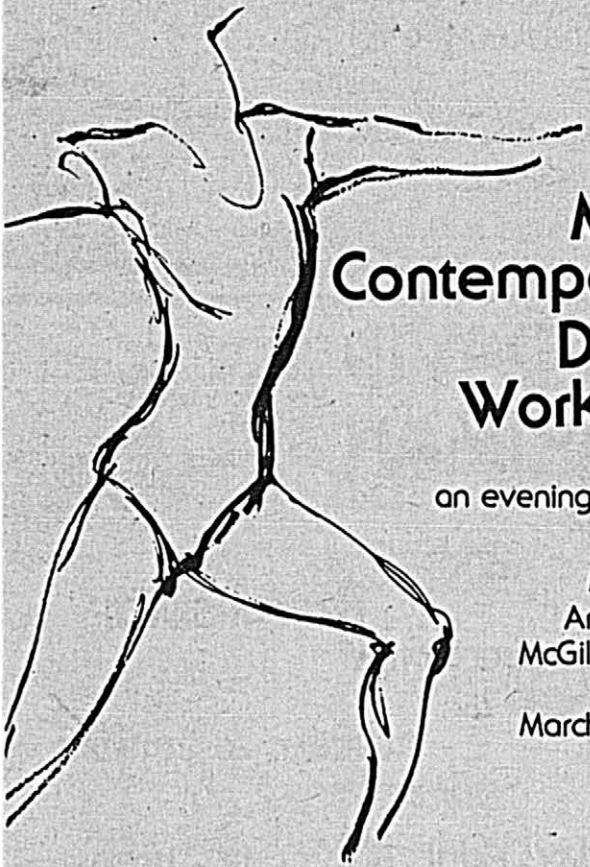
The successful applicant would be expected to sit on the Editorial Board of the Daily, oversee the finances of the paper, and meet on a regular basis with the Daily's advertising manager.

Business oriented students should view this as an opportunity to manage a \$160,000-a-year venture.

There is a small remuneration involved.

Interested students should contact Ellen at the Daily. Phone 392-8955.

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SANDWICHES & EXPRESSO COFFEE
CAPUCINO
CROISSANTS (Hot or Cold) HOT DANISH
ENJOY IT ALL HERE OR TAKE OUT
Tel: 842-1088 • 2049 PEEL ST.



McGill Contemporary Dance Workshop
presents
an evening of dance

Moyse Hall
Arts Building,
McGill University
Friday,
March 30, 1979
8:30 p.m.

General Admission \$2.50
Students & Senior Citizens \$1.50

Advance tickets at Sadie's
Student Union
3480 McTavish St.

Tickets also available
at the door

Co-sponsored by the McGill Program Board
& the McGill Contemporary Dance Workshop

FAMOUS
McGILL
Pizza



11:00-2:00 a.m.
11:00-3:00 a.m.
FRI & SAT
Best quality

545 MILTON
845-8011 • 845-8382

SPECIAL
5 PIZZAS FOR THE PRICE OF 4
POUR LE PRIX DE 4

WE DELIVER
OR
20¢ Discount on PIZZA
Escompte sur PICK-UP

NOTICE TO FOREIGN STUDENTS

Quebec Immigration Regulations

On December 13th, 1978 the National Assembly in Quebec adopted Immigration Regulations resulting from its agreement with the federal government that provinces should have input into immigration decisions. These regulations with regard to foreign students are coming into effect on April 15th, 1979.

Therefore, it will now be necessary for all students coming to study in Quebec to have clearance from the provincial Department of Immigration before the Canadian government will issue or renew a student authorization and visa.

These new rules will apply to all foreign students as of April 15th, 1979. Therefore, when you wish to renew your visa for next year, you will have to obtain a *certificate of acceptance* from Quebec Immigration.

I. For returning students remaining in the country during the summer and/or whose visa expires in September or October, the procedure is as follows:

a) make an appointment at least a week before your present visa expires with:

Ministère de l'Immigration du Québec
Direction des Services à l'Étranger
355 McGill Street, 7th floor
(514) 873-5871

b) Take with you the following documents:

- the application for a Quebec Certificate of Acceptance which you will receive in the mail
- your report of standing (in case the above office has not received proof of your readmission for next year from McGill)
- your present student authorization and visa
- proof of your ability to support yourself financially

c) Take your Quebec Certificate of Acceptance and other required documents to the Department of Immigration on Atwater Street to obtain a Canadian student authorization.

II. For returning students who wish to renew their visa abroad, the procedure is as follows:

a) Check the list of Quebec Immigration Offices and their territories in the list which will be mailed to you.

- If the country where you will be appears, send by mail the documents mentioned in b) above to the office indicated.
- If your country is the United States, send by mail the documents mentioned in b) above, except your report of standing, to the Montreal office at the address mentioned.
- If the country where you will be is neither in the list nor the United States, contact your nearest Canadian Consulate or Embassy which should have received the Quebec Certificate of Acceptance by telex.

b) Take your Quebec Certificate of Acceptance and other required documents to the nearest Canadian Consulate to obtain your student authorization.

Please note that the Quebec Certificate of Acceptance in NOT a visa. After receiving it you must apply for your student authorization at the *Canadian authorities*.

If you have any questions about this procedure, would you please contact the Registrar, 392-5296 or the Foreign Student Advisor, 392-5258.

Letters...

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audience" (sic). Feeling that they should have at least one of their facts straight before committing themselves to print, the organizers of the petition contacted the woman whom they originally claimed had been beaten to see if there was any truth to the story. When she informed them that she had not been beaten, but had merely gotten into a scuffle with a Vietnamese woman whose sign she had torn in half, they changed their accusation from "had beaten" to "were about to beat". Considering that the people who signed the petition did so on the basis of the original statement, which differed from the one in the advertisement on several counts, this was clearly a dishonest tactic which calls into question the validity of all the signatures.

To conclude, let me reiterate that I do not find the arguments of the petitioners defending the Ambassador's right to speak to be in the least convincing. In addition to their own poor record in this regard, they take no account of the circumstances under which the meeting was held. With a Chinese army 200,000 strong laying waste to a vast area of northern Vietnam and massacring thousands of Vietnamese civilians, I see no reason why an emissary of the Chinese government should be permitted to use the McGill University campus as a platform from which to justify their actions.

Lincoln Rosner
Economics, U-3

Do freebies have a price?

To the Daily:
Re: Kwood-all
President McGill Fri-dum
Students' Society

"Free Speech"

Free speech economics is an exciting area of study, Sir Kwood-all. The field has fascinated me and the people of my homeland Ellesse-Dee for quite some time now. Our island has enjoyed indulging in the technological aspects of free speech and I hope that an outline of our findings may shed light on your research.

If life is experiencing, and its goal is understanding, then free speech is, as you put, a vital 'commodity'. Its base is listening. It is the breakdown of ignorant walls. It is the synthesizing of all new material to modify previous perceptions. Free speech is a potential power source that, when used effectively, can only help in the understanding of phenomena.

Your experience last Tuesday night with the unannounced Chinese ambassador to Canada typifies the current dislike of listening. Had the lecture been attended to by a group of keen minds, the resulting discussion would have been intellectual dynamics, a force more powerful than the resulting half-witted free speech. It is a disgrace when we allow emotions to override our capacity for patience and our desire to understand.

Free speech is most certainly a precious commodity, but if this is realized, Sir Kwood-all, will the price go up?

Lmoo Re
Spokesperson
Ellesse-Dee Society of McGill

Rats are "cute" too
To the Daily:

I do not find Olga Kirchenberger's defense (March 19) of the anti-seal hunt movement convincing. I appreciate that she and some others are consistent enough

to be vegetarians as well as opponents of the sealing, but the question to be answered is: Why has the relatively small seal hunt given rise to such a large protest movement while the daily slaughter of thousands of animals in packing houses throughout the world does not raise so much as a letter to the editor? One reason is that most of those who oppose the seal hunt like to eat meat, but would prefer not to see adorable little seals killed to make fur coats they cannot afford anyway.

I have noted that some of the groups that oppose the seal hunt also oppose the killing of alligators in the southern United States, but have failed to get much public response, even though the alligators are, I understand, truly an endangered species on this continent. But who would buy a poster of an alligator? They're rather ugly.

As for the more sophisticated opponents of sealing such as Ms. Kirchenberger, my criticism is this: sealing is no different than killing beaver, moose, pigs, cows, lambs, chickens, or geese. I agree that killing animals is distasteful, but unfortunately some millions of people around the world rely on killing animals to make a living. They have no alternative, unless we can shunt them all off into fake fur and fake food plants. If you would argue that they could all switch to growing grains, fruits and vegetables, I would point out that many of them are raising and hunting animals in places where crops won't grow. This is clearly true of the Canadian Shield.

It is also true of the ranch land in Alberta where the first settlers attempted to grow grain but failed. The land there—and most ranch land in Canada—is suited only for ranching and not for crops.

I have dealt with the sealing

question in a general way, but I would like to answer one specific question asked by Ms. Kirchenberger: "Why does Newfoundland not develop a 'fake fur' industry?" For two and one-half years I worked in a branch of the Manitoba government responsible for economic development. One of our tasks was to investigate industries that might be established in the province. But for every industry found to have promise, perhaps a half dozen other serious possibilities had to be discarded upon investigation.

I do not know specifically what barriers there are to a Newfoundland fake fur plant, but I do know that there are many conditions that any industry must meet if it is to locate in a given locale: there must be room in the market for a new producer, the appropriate technology and raw materials must be available, the new plant must be able to produce at a cost at least as low as existing producers, and

so on.

Lest you think these are easily surmountable problems, ask yourself why Newfoundland isn't littered with new industries of various kinds, and not just fake fur? The fact is that a feasible industrial opportunity is a hard thing to come by. Rest assured that the Newfoundland government employs people to investigate every possibility. Were a fake fur industry feasible, I am certain it would have been established by now.

I ask, in conclusion that opponents of the seal hunt realize that the logic of their position, if applied consistently, is that all killing of animals be stopped; an impossible goal. I fully support, of course, any campaign to stop the killing of endangered species, such as the whale. But I was happy to see Ms. Kirchenberger admit that the seals are not in danger of extinction. The old claim that they are was pure hype.

Stephen Watson
MA1 Economics

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INFORMATION: Office G7
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392-4737

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Session 1—
May 7 to June 15
* Registration May 1-May 4

Session 2
July 9 to August 17
* Registration July 3 to July 6
* Registration will take place in Office G7 of the Currie Gym from 12:00 noon to 18:00 hrs.

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Fee structure and time schedule will be published at a later date.

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Classified...

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361 — Articles for Sale

I have a variety of classical records in mint condition, reasonably priced. Call Harry, 739-7616.

Bookshelves for sale: (10" x 36" approx) Brackets, wall mounting slats, nails included. Also, 2 doz. bricks if desired \$20. for all, delivery if need be. 288-3106.

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condition, must sell. Call Robert 843-4929.

367 — Cars for Sale

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Mazda RX-4 Coupé '74 — very fast, new exhaust, tires. \$6000. new, automatic, AM/FM 45,000 miles. \$1500. for quiet luxury. 769-8174 after 6 or weekends.

372 — Lost & Found

1 brown attaché & 1 black attaché cases stolen from car parked on Milton cor. University March 21, approx. 9 pm. Important files & papers which are of no importance to anyone except owner. Anyone seeing or knowing anything about

this, please call 9-5 341-5551, evens. 739-4842.

Lost: In area of Arts cafeteria, small gold ID bracelet, inscribed Denise / Sept 78. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 738-3109 anytime before 10 pm.

Found: gold chain bracelet on lower campus, describe it & it's yours. Christine 392-5098.

374 — Personal

LORI, SONJA, PAT — Greetings from the U.S. Congratulations on your graduation Lori, wish we could be there! Write soon, Love, Steve & Bert U.S.A.

Willing to kill for 2 good tickets for YES. Call after 6 pm Peter 844-2732.

All is forgiven, Turtle, please come home.

Keep the coat, but PLEASE, PLEASE return the books that you stole from 481 Prince Arthur West. Drop them off at Sadie's, no questions asked.

385 — Notices

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Israel Hausman 341-3580.

FUN 'N' SUN '79: June 17-Aug 19, 1 or 2 wk. excursions, sail the Tortugas, Belize, Central America, Yucatan, Mexico with - MARINE SCIENCES UNDER SAILS study/cruises. Reasonable cost, reserve NOW. Info: Bls, 286-9272.

Malaysian-Singaporean Student

Assoc. Annual General Meeting. Sat. Mar 31. Deadline for nomination Mar 30. Bring membership card. Union B01. Info 286-0639.

Would you like to sing in one of McGill's choirs? Auditions: Fac. of Music, Sept 4 & 5. For more info contact Tom Plaunt or Eugene Plawutsky, 392-4558.

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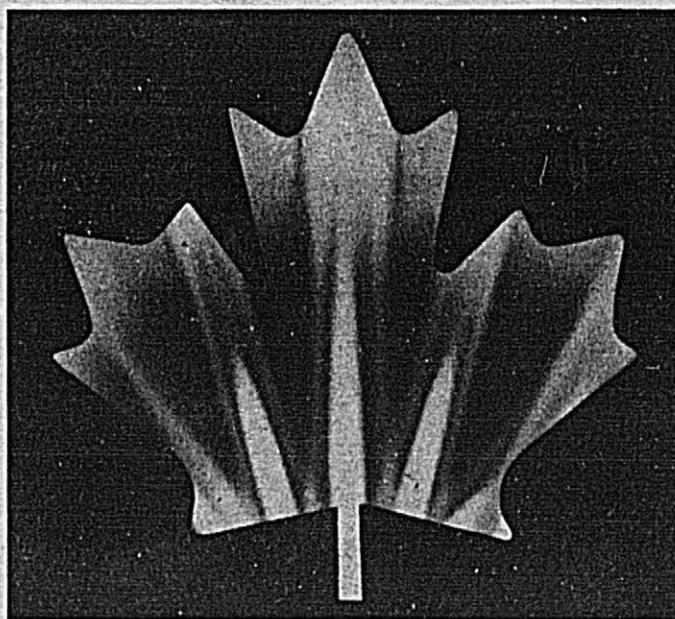
LIMELIGHT

7:00 & 9:30

SATURDAY MAR 31 Marx Brothers

A DAY AT THE RACES—7 PM
A NIGHT AT THE OPERA—9:30 PM

CANADIAN SELF-SUFFICIENCY IN NATURAL GAS IS NOT A GOAL— IT'S A FACT!



Large new gas reserves have been discovered in Western Canada in recent years. Now Canadians are self-sufficient in natural gas for years ahead. Our future supply is so sure, in fact, that even with increases in domestic demands we can continue exporting substantial volumes of gas. These exports do much to help our international balance of payments.

And in fact, one of the reasons why domestic demand is expected to grow is the favourable long-term forecast of our natural gas reserves. The trend is toward the energy form with the greatest, most assured potential.

You can now take advantage of a highly constructive cycle.

Thanks to new discoveries, Canada's natural gas industry is optimistic about the future. New discoveries have created an abundance of natural gas. This means greater reserves for tomorrow as well as a considerable quantity of deliverable fuel for today.

Consequently, TransCanada is planning a major pipeline extension to Eastern Quebec and an appropriate method of serving the Atlantic Provinces with indigenous sources of energy.

The greater the use of natural gas, the more funds become available to continue exploration for new reserves.

By using natural gas more extensively— and more efficiently— you're helping

Canada reach its goal of self-reliance.

It's an upward cycle that benefits every Canadian.

Making the most of a good thing today will help us grow tomorrow.

Our fortunate natural gas energy situation helps establish a solid basis for sustained growth.

Canadian natural gas looms large as the fuel that will keep Canadian industry independent, competitive and prosperous and more and more of our homes comfortable. For a long time to come.

This is a welcome change from the energy problems you've so often been hearing about.

And it makes a great deal of sense to make the most of this energy opportunity right now.

To the student, businessman, manufacturing executive or individual homeowner Canadian self-sufficiency in natural gas plus the efficiency of the Canadian distribution system means being able to choose a safe, secure, economical and environmentally sound fuel for the future—a fuel that will pay dividends right from the start.



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most of it. Today.**